WATCHING FOR A SPOOK.

SUPPOSED TO HAUNT THE MOUTH OF CATTARAUGUS CREEK.

The Shull of a Missing Jewelry Peddler Seen.
But his Money Sever Fund. The Scare
that Followed an Attempted John. Invine, N. Y., May 21 .- "Is the mouth of Cattaraugus Creek haunted?" was asked of an intelligent villager who was scated in a big armchair under one of the many beautiful ma-ples that line the streets of this village. He smiled and said: " Half of the people here believe it is."
"What has created the belief?"

"What made you ask the question?"
"The place looks like it of night. The great sand dunes, with the old scrawny trees on them waving to and fro, the soughing of the wind through the clumps of willows along the low banks of the dead creeks, the little whirling sand clouds that form on the beach, and go dancing along into the swamp below, and the around, are enough to make the dead, if any are buried there, rise up and walk the earth with spooks or hobgoblins that were never in human form."

"Pienty of people have been buried there, the man said. "Two steamers, well loaded were lost off there years ago, and the dead bodies of the victims were washed up on the beach by the score. The farmers and fisher-men buried them in the sand. It is right there that the shore trends away to the north, and it gets the full benefit of the heavy winds that has been washed up along there by westerly gales. But their souls rest in peace. No one thinks of their coming back, unless it is to haunt the memories of owners who sent unseaworthy vessels to sen."

Who is it, then, finds no peace where the weary should be at rest?" "In the days before the railroad, the old stage goad ran along near the bench, crossing the giver at a ford near the islands just above the mouth. A big hotel, for those days, stood not very faraway. It was kept by an old man named very far away. It was kept by an old man named Moore, long since dead. Among the guests who called at the hotel at regular intervals was a jewelry peddler named Mordecal Eppstein, a handsome and successful young fellow who always carried a pocketful of gold around with him, which he was not afraid to show. He was familiarly known as 'Triangle' among the boys, on account of the shape of the filling in a very prominent front tooth. One of the fishermen living near by, a rough in his way, happened to have a very pretty daughter. She became very friendly with the young Jew. The two were fond of rowing out on the lake. Did you ever think that no place can be found so safe from intrusion as a boat that is far away from land?

from land?

One evening, after coming in from a row with the pretty giri, the peddler paid his bill, and, hastily picking up his pack of jewelry, wasked down the road, saying something about the old man being after him as he left the hotel. Next morning the pack was found near a clump of young basswood bushes. There was blood on one side of it, and near it was a ged spot in the sand that ran down very deep below the surface. w the surface."
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"A good many think so. You see nothing ever came of arresting the fisherman. They ploughed his garden, searched his house, and dug over his cellar, hoping to find the body of the murdered man, or his jewerry or gold money. They found nothing. It is said that the stuff must have been buried somewhere, and that his chost stakes forth only to goard it."

But is it have that he was murdered?

"Yes, I know it. Let me tell you how I know it. Of all the people hereabouts none is better acquainted with the stories of ghosts that have been seen around the mouth of the Cattaraugus than a broad-shouldered, powerful German named John Blatz, who lived half way to Silver Creek when he was fishing, but now he is braking on the railroad. John was a natural spiritualist. He read ghost stories as soon as he could read. A spiritualist paper fell into his hands when he was not 12 years oid, and alnce then he calls himself a medium. John believed firmly in the theory of the buried treasure, and devoted much time to propitiating the ghost of the dead neddler, so that the buried valuables might become available."

"Bid he succeed?"

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Buried valuables might become available."

Did he succeed?

"Be thought he did. About three years ago he was at a seance in Buffalo, when one of the mediums caught on to the spirit of the peddier. John argued the question very forcibly with it, but the only reply he could get was that the money and jewery were there. So John came out and went to lishing again, using his spare time in wandering around the edges of the old swamp. Naturally he droamed about the subject that weighed on his wind, and one night he solved the problem. He imagined that it was midnight and that he was walking along the edge of the swamp, something that he had never dared to do in his waking moments at that hour. He passed by a large basswood tree on his way, and just beyond saw a clump of three of the same kind of trees. Further on he cage to a clump of five that had grown up from the roots of a single tree that had been chopped down years before. In the angle between two large roots he saw the deaning corner of an old wooden box.

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"On yes. It is there now. So is the single tree. John came to me about it in the afternoon and I agreed to go with him: I wanted to see the fun. As the night came on the sky elouded over and became very thick before midnight. However, as it got time to go we sail fortiled our courage with a glass of grog at the shantles, and immping into the big pound boat shoved her across. There were six of us, John and I landed, while the other four said they wouldn't have anything to do with such proceedings. They would stay in the boat. In the stern enests was a great white bed sheet I had brought down for one of them to use.

"John and I waded along in the sand, never saying a word until we reached the bir basswood. There John haited. It was pitch dark, except that along shore the light from the breakers always makes large objects dimy visible. John's nerves were failing him. I said:

If you back out now the boys will give you no peace for a year,' and that braced him up. I am no sort of coward, but I'll admit that John's fears had partly touched me. I was pretty sure I should have no trouble in bretending that I was screed when the time came.

"There was quite an open space around the big clump of trees we were going to Arise and the halve of the brack. As

"Mother wants you to send around the docfor to fix our stove." said a small boy, as he entered the

Charles Reilly, chief cierk of the Essex Mar-is Pulice Court, is not the owner of three liquor cres. He says that he has neither owned northad any largest in any figure store mace last December.

THE NEGROES AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A Fresh Effort to Spread Catholicism Among Them to be Made. SAVANNAR, Ga., May 20.—It has developed here that one of the important works marked out in Rome for the future work of the Catholic Church in America is the conversion of the negroes to the old faith. In obedience to instruc-tions from the floly See, the Right Rev. Bishop Gross has issued a pastoral, in which the ne-cessity of educating the negro, as well as of giving him religion, in order that he may be at the same time an intelligent citizen and a moral man, is cogently urged. From a perusal of the pastoral it will be seen that the Bishop does not treat the colored question as a temporary one. but as one which will enter into the whole history of the country. He recognizes the negro's presence as perpetual, and instead of treating him as an inferior, insists that he must be elevated to the highest plane possible. He scouts colonization schemes. The pastoral says:

According to the next present about 723,000 souls. There are more coored people in Georgia than these are Indians in the Union. Statistics carefully prepared show us that the original than the original than the original than the original than the reason of all the reason of all the rates of the present and the rates of the present of

Congressmen at the Races.

From the Boston Journal.

Aurong the visiting statesmen were several Congressions who were in Earland tast summer, and there acquires some English notions about racing. One of them expressed the opinion to-day that a straight course was the thing, you know, for a good race. Journal Christian Christian experience to an entiring crowd. He talked tearnedly of the "Darby" and of "Bascot, and thought it was not "good form?" to have the pooledler's stand so near the grand stand. Nearly every State in the Union, including Illinois, was represented on the grand stand or on the pool tawn. The tail syes of the grand stand of the pooled in the grand stand or on the pool tawn. The tail syes of the grand stand or on the pool tawn. The tail syes of the grand stand or on the grand consistent has a wife Mahone and Riddleberger as he usafe his way through the strugging crowd to one of the pool stands and invested his money on the Duke of Montaiban, who, luck-life for him, turned out a winner. From the Boston Journal.

Keens Sald to be Vanderbilt's Debtor.

Apronos of Vanderbilt's action in returning the deeds of all of Gon Grant's property, which the veteran had given to Vanderbilt in part repayment of a check for \$150,021 that Grant had berrowed on the previous Sunday. It is now stated that Keene, when he found himself drifting into deep water, had size gone to Vanderbilt, and had borrowed money to carry him safely along. After his failure Keene transferred his real estate to Vanderbilt who returned the deels to the dark ing specialor.

QUEER FACTS AND HAPPENINGS.

A New Albany firm gives every twentieth customer the amount of his purchase. The plan taxes well. "I have buried six famity physicians, and still live" said Col. George L. Perkins of Norwich. Conn. He is 98. maving the distance in and the heighbors cent to much sharmed to assist.

A tourist in Montana travelled eight days and nine nights in the direction indicated by a flager board, which read, "Six miles to Miles City." before he reached that place. Then he learned that the sign had been carried off by Indians, and stuck up where he saw it.

A remarkable case of change of color, is exciting the medical men of vanta Barbera, tal. Four years ago a man camed Pina was of very dark complexion. White bioiches began to appear on his skin and now he is as white as any man, save on part of his face and hands.

G. L. Record of Vicksburg has an odd strawberry patch in which the plants are very proline, lie bored hoise in rows around a leasthead at regular intervals of eix inches, filling the hose-head with earth, and set a strawberry plant in each one of the hoise, besides putting a number of plants on too. There are one hundred plants growing from the sides of this novel garden. Some of the herries are rips and have attained great size, one measuring three laddes is circumference.

DONE IN POLITERIAL

man in the Checked Jamper.

A striking instance of the cosmopolitan nature of the New York crowd was furnished last night in a Third avenue elevated car. It was about 7 o'clock, and the ear was crowded with people returning from work or visitors seeing the town, or people on their way to the theatres. At Twenty-third street two gentle-men entered the forward car and pushed their way toward the front door. Half way there they came to a standatill and looked about for seats. One of them, the taller of the two, was an American taking his friend, an Englishman of most pronounced type, down town to see the Brooklyn Bridge. In one of the little cross-seat compartments, where there is room for four persons, two seats were vacated by passengers who alighted at Eighteenth street. An Italian with a heavy black moustache, woollen shirt, and a mass of matted black hair sat on the

with a heavy black moustache, woollen shirt, and a mass of matted black hair sat on the forward seat, and a man who looked like a German beer saloon keeper sat on the seat opposite him. The American touched the Italian on the shoulder and pointed to the vacant seat beside the German. The black-haired workman jumped from his seat with alacrity, bowed to the two well-dressed gentlemen, and sank linto the seat beside the German. The American and Englishman both thanked him and sat together in the vacant seat.

The Italian then whinped out a small tin box and offered it gracefully to the two strangers opposite to him. Each took a small pinch of snuff, smiled, sniffed slightly, and bowed. The Italian, who was apparently delighted to do even so small a service, then offered it to the German, who exhibited a large Teutonic grin, shook his fat head good-naturedly, and waved the box away. The Italian explained in broken English that he had brought the tobacco with him when he came across the water, that it was uncommonly good, and that it could not be bought anywhere in America. He was about closing the box when a gentleman in brogans, overalls, and a checked jumper attracted his attention from across the nisle. He had a face which looked as though it had been struck violently with a board or some other unsympathetic and unyleiding substance, and which was surrounded by a fringe of bright red whiskers. He looked at the litalian with a smile that was distinctly Celtic, and bawled in a voice that could be heard on the up-town track:

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The Italian glanced up, snapped the box open again, and passed it over to the Irishman, who grabbed it with his left hand, took out fully one-quarter of the contents between his huge thumb and forefinger, and consumed the snuff with a wiid and thorough paced snort that caused the strans to waver along the top of the car. Then he thrust the box back to the Italian, folded his arms, and assumed a philosophical expression while he gazed at his brogans.

The others watched him quietly.

Suddenly the muscless of his face twitched violently, his nose wriggled rapidly from right to left, and his mouth became pursed up in a variety of queer and serie shapes. Then he turned quickly and clared at the Italian, who wore a sunny smile and twirled his fingers in his lap. Once more the battered and original face of the Irishman underwent strong convulsions; then he threw back his head, selzed the arm of the seat on one side and the leg of agenteman of Hebraic cast of countenance on the other and sneezed nine distinct times with a vehemence and ardor which were progressive and almost disnatrous. Each succeeding sneeze was more cruel and violent than the last, until the linal one died away in a yelp of mingled anger, exhaustion, and pain.

Then the Irishman rose in his wrath, and whirled around toward the seat where the Italian had been sitting, but before he could say a word ne began to sneeze grain to an accompaniment of uproarious shouts from the passengers. When he caught his broath at last he saw the Italian alight at the Eighth street station, and plunced through the car in pursuit. The last the passengers saw of him was as he was tearing up the piatform with his wiid red hair floating in the wind, and his whiskers standing out like quills upon the fratful porcupine, throwing sneezes to the right and to the left, and vowing vengeance on the child of sunny Italy.

The following referees were appointed in sace in the State courts in this city last week :

NO.	STREET, COUNTY
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Cases.	Referees.
Meyer agt. Meyer	Richard S. Newcomb John J. Sanns. Samuel S. Thomas.
McCall agt. Morrison	John E, Ward.
Lyans agt, Lyons.	
Matter of Grubth	Edmund Huerstel.
Battelle agt. Mechen	
Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt	Jones. Joseph A. Thompson.
Same agt. Mellugh	Wm. P Dixon.
Stockton ngt. Stockton	Chas, J. Breck
Neale agt. Sherman	A. S. Hamereley.
Davidson agt. Kenney	
Love nut. Hourse	Cecil C. Higgius.
Varran agt. Varran	D. M. Van Cott
Daily agt. Daily	Peter L. Mulialy.
Wright agt. Imgan	Richard II, Clarke,
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Valentine agt Valentin	
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Rell ngt, Gaffney	Chas. J. Breck.
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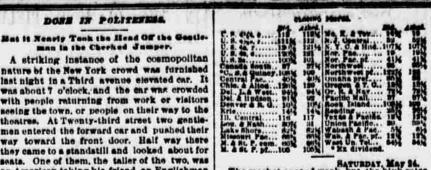
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Bids for bank stocks are; America, 160; American Exchinge, 125; Brondway, 240; Central, 242; Chase, 189; Chatham, 150; Chemical, 2.000; City, 270; Commerce, 156; Fulton, 125; Fifth Avenue, 400; Gallatin, 170; Garfield, 120; Germania, 150; Hanover, 155; Importers' and Traders', 230; Leather Manufacturors', 172; Manhattan, 150; Market, 146; Machanics', 174; Machanics' and Traders', 100; Mercantile, 122; Merchanics', 125; Metropolitan, 50; Nassau, 130; New York, 150; New York National Exchange, 100; New York County, 150; Ninth, 120; Oriental, 145; Pacific, 150; People's, 145; Phoenix, 100; Republic, 120; Shoe and Leather, 185; N. Nicholas, 145; State of New York, 122; Tradesmen's, 100; Union, 170; United States, 125.

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lyn, 130 to 1821s.

The bank statement shows a great reduction of deposits, which appear to have been withdrawn mainly in specie and legal tenders. Some of this money has been, doubtless, hourded, and a large part of it has gone west to meat the drain on the banks in Chicage and St. Louis; but the principal withdrawais are understood to have been made by savings banks in this city who were desirous of placing themselves in a position to meet promptly any unusual demands that might be made upon them. The statement is as follows:

May 17.

May 24.

May 28, %2.

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that condition of the banks.

This suppression of figures, which have been from time immemorial regularly made known, except during the paqie of 1873, is evidently dictated by a desire to hide the true condition of banks which have suffered large losses in deposits. The Metropolitan, for example, has been debtor to the Chearing House every morning this week, and its aggregate debits for the week amount to over \$4,00,000. How many others are in a similar plight it is left, by the concealment of the facts, to be conjectured, and mingination will exaggerate rather than diminish the truth.

Beccints of internal revenue to dev. \$354.991.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$354,291; customs, \$403,351; national bank notes for redemption, \$423,000, making \$1,828,000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$341,647,536.

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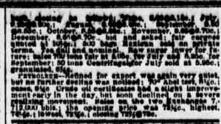
These changes are probably due to the demand for sliver dollars, chiefly at the West, to replace the worn-out \$1 and \$2 greenbacks. The anthracite coal production for the week ending May 17 was 809.234 tonk; 1888, 751,277 tons. From Jan. 1, 9,954,578 tons; 1888, 10,-606,768 tons. The rate of discount in London is from 1% to 2% F cent. per annum. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 78.72%, and exchange on London 25.20.

The following cable measage was received May 10, by the London Times from the President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company:

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